

Laffertys 'fire' attorneys despite order from judge

Lawyers enter motion to withdraw from case

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA
University Staff Writer

Ron and Dan Lafferty have "fired" the counsel assigned to represent them.

"They told us they did not accept us as counsel, that they never have and they never will," said Gary Weight, court-appointed defense attorney.

Weight and Michael Explin were assigned Saturday to represent the Laffertys by Judge Robert J. Bullock of the 4th District Court in Utah County.

The court order came three days after the judge ruled the brothers competent to represent themselves.

Weight and Explin, who have been stand-by counsel for the Laffertys since their Aug. 7 arrest, filed a motion Tuesday asking the court to remove them.

The Laffertys have been charged with the July 24 slayings of Brenda and Eric Lafferty, the wife and 13-month-old daughter of their brother Alan Lafferty. The brothers are also being charged with two counts each of criminal conspiracy and aggravated burglary.

"They have a constitutional right to represent themselves and refuse counsel," said Weight, asking the brothers would probably best represent themselves. They cannot, however, overrule the judge, Weight added.

Tuesday's motion was entered following Explin and Weight's Monday meeting with the Laffertys.

The "revelation" printed on the front page of the Daily Herald probably had something to do with the judge's decision, said Explin. The document was given to a Herald reporter by the Laffertys the same day they were ruled competent to defend themselves.

In a press conference Wednesday, Dan Lafferty said the revelation would be released so people could determine the truth for themselves. The revelation called for the "removal" of the victims and two other people.

"I think they ought to accept counsel but if that is their decision, then it is a right that I have," Explin said. Even so, the right to defend themselves is not an unconditional right, he said.

The right could be withdrawn if they were to fail to comply with court protocol and procedure, Explin said. He added, however, there was never an order, in effect, to restrict the defendants to keep items of evidence from the press.

"If the appointed counsel is not removed... we would go ahead and represent ourselves to the best we could," said Explin. If the motion is granted, the Laffertys will be allowed to continue representing themselves.

Explin said a third attorney from another office would be requested to defend one of the brothers if the motion is denied.

Bullock has not scheduled a hearing yet, said Janet Lambert, court clerk. Weight said he anticipated a hearing in the latter part of the week.

"The court found them competent to represent themselves and waive counsel knowingly and intentionally," Weight said. The brothers have waived their right to counsel at least five times, he added.

Ricky Martin Knapp and Charles Alan Carnes, two other suspects in the crimes, pleaded guilty in previous proceedings to three charges. They are expected to have three charges against them dropped in exchange for their testimonies against the Laffertys.

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Free Delivery
Cosmo, along with the BYU football squad, promises delivery. While Cosmo brings home the pizza, the Cougars have taken off with a No. 3 rating in the UPI college football poll.

Universe photo by Dana Johnson

Cosmo's Cougars deliver

Cosmo, along with the BYU football squad, promises delivery. While Cosmo brings home the pizza, the Cougars have taken off with a No. 3 rating in the UPI college football poll.

Gunman robs, escapes from Provo gas station

A Provo gas station was robbed at gunpoint early Tuesday morning by a man dressed entirely in black, except for his white tennis shoes. He escaped with an undisclosed amount of money.

According to police reports, 32-year-old Irene Rigby was working alone in the back of a combined gas station and convenience store at 1410 S. University Ave. when the suspect entered the store.

Rigby heard someone come through the front door and was confronted by a white male in his 20s when she went to the store's front. The statement given by Rigby described the man as between 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-10, and about 150 pounds.

Rigby said the man was armed with a small black revolver.

The suspect was wearing a black knit cap drawn over his head, with holes cut out for his eyes and mouth, and demanded that the registers be opened, according to police reports.

Provo police received a silent alarm at 12:11 a.m. and arrived a few minutes later, according to Detective Brian Latham. Before officers arrived, the man left through the front doors with the money and went south on foot.

The money taken came from one cash register. A police spokesman said the suspect left after Rigby told him she did not have a key for the other register.

They didn't tell us until they were pretty sure that he was nowhere around," said University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw.

Sherwood said Edwards had slipped and fallen while on the mountain and passed out. "Evidently, he hit his head," Sherwood said. Although a university press release said she was 14 days old at the time of the transplant, Hinchshaw said that figure was approximate at her parents' request.

More questions arose Tuesday over the need for the infant transplant as doctors discussed experimental corrective surgery that has been done on other infants with the same heart defect as Baby Fae.

Hinchshaw said at the news conference that Baby Fae's parents were informed of the surgery option and decided in favor of the transplant.

However, he could not say whether the parents knew that the success rate of the two-stage surgery was better than Loma Linda doctors had previously indicated.

Dr. Leonard Bailey, who headed the transplant team, did not appear at Tuesday's news conference. On Sunday, Bailey cited a July 1983 report that said only 14 of 35 infants with Baby Fae's type of heart defect had survived the first stage and only two had survived the second stage of the surgery, which reconstructs the heart's connections to compensate for the underdeveloped left side.

A university news release Sunday said the surgery had been performed only by Dr. William Norwood, chief of cardiac surgery at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Norwood said there are about 40 survivors among roughly 100 infants upon whom he had performed the first stage of the surgery since 1973. The oldest is now 4.

Baby Fae's sage has not been told

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As hospital officials continued to protect Baby Fae's anonymity, Dr. David Hinchshaw, a surgeon at Loma Linda University Medical Center, said Tuesday her exact age has not been disclosed. Although a university press release said she was 14 days old at the time of the transplant, Hinchshaw said that figure was approximate at her parents' request.

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Police find priest's body in reservoir

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police fishermen found the body of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko in the icy waters of a reservoir Tuesday, 11 days after three secret police officers kidnapped the popular pro-Solidarity priest.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said "the worst has happened," and appealed for calm. He offered to step down as head of the outlawed union federation if it would ensure a dialogue between Poland's communist authorities and the people.

There were no reports of disturbances following the announcement on state-run television's evening newscast that the 37-year-old Warsaw priest had been murdered and his body recovered.

Rome, Roman President Sandro Pertini called Polish-born Pope John Paul II, who also had backed Solidarity, to express his condolences for the murder of the Roman Catholic priest.

Vatican spokesmen said they did not expect any comment from the pontiff until Wednesday.

The statement from Pertini's office did not say how John Paul had learned of the murder or what he said to the president. It said Pertini also sent a telegram to the Polish government expressing his sorrow.

The official PAP news agency said an autopsy would be performed. It did not say how Popieluszko had been killed.

India's Gandhi shot eight times

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was shot eight times Wednesday morning in an assassination attempt at her residence and was in "very grave" condition at a hospital, the United News of India reported.

Sources at the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences, the country's most prestigious hospital, told UNI they were four bullets lodged in her abdomen and that she also was wounded in the thigh.

UNI said there were reports that one of the prime minister's own guards had shot the 66-year-old leader as she came out of her room Wednesday morning. The agency also said security guards killed two people at the residence.

She fell down with a cry, UNI said, and members of the household and other security personnel rushed to the spot.

Mrs. Gandhi, who has been under heavy security in recent weeks because of assassination threats, had returned Tuesday night from a two-day election campaign tour in eastern Orissa state.

UNI said Indian police cordoned off her residence and the hospital where she was taken. Her residence, No. 1 Sardarjung Rd., is on a tree-lined street

In 1977, she called for elections and was defeated by an old rival, Morarji Desai.

But she returned to power with a sweeping election victory in 1980.

College critic rates Y's 'clean'

Birnback discovers differing opinions, views on campus

By JOYCE PENNELL
Asst. Campus Editor

The best thing about BYU is that it is clean — in every form of the word, students said in "Lisa Birnback's College Book," the author's first guide to what is happening at campuses in the 1980s.

Lisa Birnback is the author of "The Official Prissy Handbook" — the book that put many non-Eastern seaboarders into oxford shirts and loafers.

During a telephone interview with The Daily Universe, Birnback, 27, said that when she came to BYU in the fall of 1983 to get information for "The College Book," she thought all the students here would be alike.

"Having visited a bunch of schools with religious affiliations, I was expecting everyone to have the same opinion," she said.

Instead, Birnback said she found a student body that differed in opinions and appearances, along with a clean campus.

However, one of the opinions of BYU students she included in the "clean-minded" people who are removed from what is current.

Throughout Birnback's book, there are several negative references to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. For example, students at the University of Idaho said the worst thing about their school is that there are "lots of Mormons."

Birnback also described the "bit rivalry" between BYU and the University of Utah in her book. At an annual BYU-U of U football game, she said, the favorite U of U student pastime is to see how many "hot bottles" they can sneak into the game.

"The truly reckless like to breathe their booby breath onto Y students. One female student of a particularly anti-LDS bent, likes to 'accidentally' split a bottle onto the clothing of BYU students."

These comments about LDS



these schools and students were talking — they were very candid with me.

It was Birnback's idea to compile all of the information and feedback she was getting from students across the country. "I didn't know of anyone who'd had as much exposure to so many students across the country."

It felt like what I was learning should go into a book. . . .

To put this information to use, she traveled around the country for three years to visit schools and compile opinions into a 416-page book covering everything except academic programs.

Birnback said she does not feel qualified to rate the quality of academics at colleges and universi-

ties, although academic life is important.

Another reason she gave for focusing primarily on non-academic aspects of schools was she did not want to compete with the publications that focused on academics.

Birnback said she noticed something else at BYU different from other universities with religious affiliations. "At some religious schools, men and women seem uncomfortable with each other. At BYU the way they (the men and women) would talk, they seemed comfortable with each other."

Some of the students she met while she was at BYU seemed to be rather cosmopolitan, she said.

See Y on page 2

Hiker recovering from hypothermia

By G. STEFAN SCHETSelaar
University Staff Writer

A BYU student suffered acute hypothermia from spending Monday night trapped on Y Mountain, according to Capt. Wes Sherwood of University Police Department.

Robert M. Edwards, 18, a freshman from New Canaan, Conn., with an undeclared major, was reported missing by his roommate and friends Monday evening after he did not return from a hike to Y Mountain, Sherwood said.

According to Sherwood, Edwards told his roommate he was going for a hike to the Y and perhaps hike over the mountain. He left his dorm about 3:30 Monday afternoon and was not heard from the rest of the day.

Edwards' roommate and friends reported him missing about midnight Monday after they looked for him extensively, Sherwood said.

They didn't tell us until they were pretty sure that he was nowhere around," said University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw.

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Reagan altered his view on arms, Time writer says

By JODI MARDESICH
Universe Staff Writer

President Reagan has undergone a dramatic transformation during the last year in office, but it remains to be seen whether the change is permanent, said a diplomatic correspondent for Time magazine at Tuesday's Forum assembly.

According to Strobe Talbott, "Reagan has become reoriented to military balance and arms control. The question is whether he can implement his new views in the form of new policies."

When Reagan ran against Ford for the Republican Party candidacy, he criticized Ford for supporting SALT II, an arms control treaty. During his campaign against Carter in 1980, Reagan said SALT II was "totally flawed."

Reagan was convinced the United States was inferior militarily not only to the Soviets, but "across the board," Talbott said. Now Reagan supports arms control.

The "hard-line" civilians in the Pentagon believe that arms control is in essence "bad medicine," he said, and it would be a negative weakening of the American people.

"They think we will go limp and giddy and lose our will to support the government," he said.

The American people have an unrealistic expectation of what arms control is and what it can achieve.

"It cannot bring about friendship between the United States and the Soviet Union," he said, because the two countries have irreconcilable differences in their social systems and norms of behavior.

"Arms control cannot eradicate the danger of nuclear war. Even if it were possible to control the amount of arms, the remaining stockpile would constitute a 'doomsday machine' and the two sides would still have enough to destroy each other many times over."

Arms control can be helpful to the nation's defense and security, Talbott said. "Defense and diplomacy should go hand in hand, and there should not be a choice or contradiction between the two."

Arms talks can also be an instrument for managing general Soviet relations. "When things are going well with arms negotiations they are usually going well with U.S.-Soviet relations."

Talbott said to watch how Reagan treats sharing technology.

Y dean listed critical after heart attack

Martin B. Hickman, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, was listed in critical condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday, according to a hospital spokesman.

Hickman, 59, suffered a heart attack while jogging at the Smith Fieldhouse on Monday night, according to Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications.

Hickman, a political science professor, obtained his doctorate from the University of Utah in 1954 and a master's of public administration from Harvard in 1960. He came to BYU in 1964 and in 1969 became acting dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, the largest college on campus. He was installed as dean in 1970, Richards said.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds this morning with a chance of showers. Clearing this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.
High: 45-50 today;
20-35 Thursday; low: 30-35

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:
High temperature: 65
Low temperature: 30
One inch rain: 0.0
One inch snow: 0.0

Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 13 mph, 110 p.m. Tuesday
Low humidity: 97 percent
Low humidity: 27 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 2.86 inches

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Y in 'College Book'

Continued from page 1

In an essay, "Leaders and Heroes," in the second half of her book Birmbach gave some attention to the leaders of the 1960s. She also included President John F. Kennedy. They describe him as "about 42 years old and down to earth. People love him."

Some nationally renowned names, Phyllis Schlafly and Gloria Steinem, seem to be unfamiliar to some BYU students. "... the name Gloria Steinem 'doesn't ring a bell,'" Birmbach wrote. "When told that the latter (Steinem) is a leading feminist, BYU students respond with an almost-rehearsed, 'The (LDS) church stands against the ERA. It leaves too much leeway in support of homosexuality.'"

President Reagan, John Wayne and Benjamin Franklin, are a few well-known figures when BYU students have nominated as heroes, Birmbach wrote. One BYU student named Marie Omond as a leader, saying, "She has a lot of admirable qualities."

Birmbach, who graduated with an English major from Brown University, has studied in England. She has also traveled to Greece, Turkey, Egypt and Israel, as well as 50 states in the United States.

She is planning to do a updated and expanded sequel to "112 Birmbach's College Book." She said she also is going to write a book on the "real world."

The difference between college and the real world is that people cannot sleep in late — they are much more accountable, she said.

In the surreal college world at BYU, the greatest thing that has happened to Birmbach's book, is the invention of caffeine-free sodas. She quoted one student as saying, "They can have their Coke and drink it too."

She also commented on the amount of sugary treats found on campus. "Think of every day as Halloween. You've never seen more candy and sugar in your life. Ice cream, Milk Chunks, Doughnuts, Donuts, Snickers."

In addition to writing "The Official Preppy Handbook," which was published in 1981, Birmbach has written an unpublished screenplay and plans to write another. She also has written a book review for the New York Times, on a book called "Bright Lights, Big City."

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Nuclear testing in Nevada blamed for low SAT scores

CEDAR CITY (AP) — Education officials are taking issue with a researcher who claims underground nuclear testing in Nevada could be responsible for a sharp decline in students' Scholastic Aptitude Test scores in southwestern Utah.

Researcher Ernest Sternglass, professor of radiological physics at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, said Monday that students who took the SAT this year were exposed to radiation levels from Nevada Test Site while their mothers were carrying them.

While students in most parts of the country improved their SAT scores by an average of 4 percent this year, Utah's combined math and verbal scores on the exam fell by 18 points — the worst decline in the nation, Sternglass said.

He said other states downgraded from the test site also had poorer test performances. North Dakota's scores were down by 11 points, Wyoming's by 3 points. Oklahoma's by 5 points and Colorado's and Nebraska's by 1 point.

Dr. David Nelson, coordinator of evaluation and assessment for the Utah Office of Education, said Tuesday that Sternglass is looking at the wrong measure to determine the academic performance of Utah students.

Nelson said the SAT isn't used for college admissions in Utah.

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(Formerly: Many Lands Market)
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NEW Winterrals/Control Top \$5.00
byu bookstore

BREAKTHROUGHS 84
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1
The Beat Goes On
Future Development of the Artificial Heart
Robert Jarvik
President Symbion Inc., Developer of the Jarvik-7 Heart.
11:00-12:00 375 ELWC
The ethical and technical challenges that confront a major medical breakthrough.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Breakthroughs I would like to see
9-10 a.m. Varsity Th.
Hugh Aikley
Professor Emeritus of Ancient History.
The Ultimate Power Our Only Hope
11-12 Arch Madsen DeJong Cnct. Hl.
President of Bonneville International Corp., Board Chairman, Radio Free Europe Radio Liberty.
Apocalyptic Leadership -vs.- Political Leadership and Writing for and with the President
12:30-1:30 Dana Rohrabacher Varsity Th.
President Reagan's White House Speech Writer
Gene Mapping the Most Powerful Frontier
2-3:30 Mark Skolnick 377 CB
Professor of Human Genetics University of Utah
Future Challenges of the International Church
7-8 p.m. Elder Russell M. Ballard Mn. Ballroom
Presidency, First Quorum of Seventy, Executive Director of the Missionary Dept.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Privation of Urban Spaces
7-11:20 Robert Poole Jr. 151 TNRB
Editor of Reason Magazine
Free to all BYU students and faculty
For more information call 378-4471 or visit 173 SWtK
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So, if you're looking for a chance to lead, check out the Marine Corps undergraduate officer program. You could start off making more than \$17000 a year from the start.
Earn a degree in leadership.
Marines
Marine Corps Open House Nov. 1, Room 347 ELWC, 7pm. Come see what it takes to become a Marine Corps officer, or call Capt. Pugh collect for details (801) 524-4066.

Developer of Jarvik-7 to speak on Thursday

The developer of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart will discuss the ethical and technical challenges facing a major medical breakthrough at 11 a.m. Thursday in 375 ELWC.

With his presentation, "The Best Goes On: Future Development of the Artificial Heart," Robert K. Jarvik M.D., will kick off a series of workshops focusing on breakthroughs in human relations and technology in "Spheres of Influence Conference — Breakthroughs '84."

Jarvik designed and developed the Jarvik-3 and Jarvik-5 artificial hearts used in experiments with animals; he also designed the Jarvik-7 model that was implanted in Barney Clark in 1982. Clark lived 112 days following the implantation.

Jarvik was voted "Outstanding Young Man of America" for 1983 and is extensively involved in artificial organ research and development.

He is the president of Symbion Inc., a high-technology company specializing in medical devices and future marketing of such products. The company has the license of the Jarvik-7 and is currently developing Intraid, an artificial ear.

A native of Midland, Mich., 35-year-old Jarvik earned a bachelor's degree in zoology at Syracuse University, a master's in occupational biomechanics at New York University and a doctor of medicine at the University of Utah College of Medicine.



ROBERT K. JARVİK

Conference to discuss various breakthroughs

Breakthroughs in human relations and technology will be discussed by leading specialists and professionals in a series of lectures and workshops at BYU Nov. 1-6.

"Spheres of Influence — Breakthroughs '84" will have something of interest for everyone, said conference student chairman Mike Buxton. "Our aim is to move people on and off campus to circles of new, imaginative thought and action."

Most of the presentations will seek audience participation with question-and-answer sessions and other workshop activities. The conference is open to the public and free of charge.

Buxton said students and faculty will have a tremendous opportunity to interact with leaders of breakthroughs.

Dr. Robert K. Jarvik, developer of the Jarvik-7 artificial heart and president of Symbion Inc., will lead off the conference at 11 a.m. Thursday in 375 ELWC. (See above story.)

Nov. 7, conference activities begin in the Varsity Theater with a noon showing of a award-winning radio and television advertisements produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Nature conservation and the purchasing of land will be discussed with films and lectures in the Varsity Theater from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Meanwhile, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the SFLC Step-down Lounge, BYU faculty members will focus their talks on thinking and interaction.

Also in the lounge from 6 to 8 p.m. Richard and Linda Eyre will present a workshop on marriage team building. Pre-registration is required only for this workshop.

At 9 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, Hugh Nibley, professor emeritus of ancient history, will start off a full day of speakers with his topic "Breakthroughs I Would Like to See."

Arch Mason, president of Bonneville International Corp. and chairman over operations of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, will talk about broadcast journalism as a breakthrough to world freedom at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

President Reagan's White House speech writer, Dana Rohrabacher, will speak twice Thursday afternoon. "Political Leadership vs. Political Leadership" will be the focus of his 12:30 p.m. address in the Varsity Theater. At 3:10 p.m. in 375

ELWC he will explain writing requirements for the president.

Various other workshops will run throughout the day.

"Future Challenges of an International Church" will be discussed by Elder M. Russell Ballard, of the presidency of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy at 7 p.m. Thursday in the ELWC Ballroom.

Workshops will continue Nov. 9, including those of Robert Poole Jr., editor of "Reason" magazine. He will speak in 151 TNBR at 11 a.m. on the privatization of urban services. Also, in the Varsity Theater from 2 to 4 p.m. he will be on a panel discussing "Shopping 50,000 Deaths/year on U.S. Highways via Technology Instead of Laws."

Winding up the conference on Nov. 16 will be Dr. Paul Thompson, dean of the School of Management, and Dr. Karl Snow, professor of public management. Thompson will discuss current and future trends in business at 1 p.m. in 351 TNBR while Snow will discuss breakthroughs in government-business relations in 710 TNBR at 11 a.m.

For more information on the conference call 378-4471.

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Doubts arise over radiation preservation

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Agricultural specialists are skeptical about a federal proposal for use of radiation as a food preservative.

There are cheaper and better methods of preservation, partly because it is difficult to irradiate large amounts of food at one time, specialists say.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has said low levels of radiation can be used to kill bacteria and insects in food. Sprouting in potatoes and onions, and mold growth in grain, can be controlled through irradiation, said Sue Hutchcroft of the FDA in Seattle.

The agency wants to approve the process for commercial use and has proposed guidelines for irradiation of produce, spices and grains. FDA officials have scheduled meetings in Boise and other cities to gather comment on the proposed rules.

Although irradiation controls sprouting in potatoes, it can increase their sugar-to-starch ratio, said Willy Irtani, a Washington State University horticulture professor. A high sugar content produces dark french fries, he said.

Another researcher, Gale Kleinkopf of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Kimberly, said radiation can keep food usable for 10 years.

Halloween with story

Although witches will be able to run wild and free from doorto doorto on Halloween night, they haven't always had it so easy.

Witch-burnings used to be better than Saturday night dances back in colonial Salem. In fact, the fervor for witch executions grew so intense that one woman was accused of witchcraft because of her apple dumplings. Whether simply spalled, the accusers insisted the woman could not get the apples inside the dumplings without using unholy magic.



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Breakthrough to The 1984-85 'BYU Services and Directory

Soaring to you this week is The 1984-85 BYU Services and Directory! Today students living in off-campus housing can pick up a copy of the Services and Directory at the south entrance of the Garden Court in the Wilkinson Center. Students living in on-campus apartments will be receiving their copy of the directory through the central housing offices. Marvel at what you can find in this years' BYU Services and Directory!

-One copy per apartment please-

LIFESTYLE

'Crucible' opens Thursday night

By DAVID K. GEHRIS
Uahverse Staff Writer

"The Crucible," a Pulitzer Prize-winning American opera, will be presented Nov. 1, 2, 7, 8 and 10 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. The opera, faithful to playwright Arthur Miller's drama by the same name, is set in 17th-century Salem, Mass., a community trapped in a frenzy of devil fear and witch hunting.

In efforts to purge what they believe are witches in their midst, villagers drag neighbors before judgment benches to be accused, imprisoned and executed for their perceived evil doings.

Miller wrote "The Crucible" while much of the United States was facing a crucible of its own. On May 25, 1950, a then little-known U.S. senator from Montana, Joseph McCarthy, delivered a speech against communism that spurred what became a modern-day witch hunt.

Inspired by his own experience as a victim of the nationwide search for communists and communist sympathizers, Miller wrote "The Crucible" in 1952.

Miller drew parallels between the hysteria of 1692 Salem and early 1950s America. "We may be amazed

that God-fearing Puritans of 17th-century Salem could be caught in the hysteria of frightening witch hunts," said Robert Nelson, artistic director of the opera. "Yet in their defense, it must be said that this colony lived on a scary frontier."

Jon Linford, who portrays John Proctor, said the opera, little known as it is, is "one of the finest operas I have ever had the opportunity to work with. This opera has a special flavor to it," he said.

This is one of the largest opera productions BYU has undertaken, Nelson said. "It is really satisfying to see the growth the students have made in working with the production. Their self-awareness, self-confidence and understanding of what is going on has increased greatly."

Clayne Robinson is the musical director and producer of "The Crucible" and director of the BYU opera program. Eric Fiedling has been hired from the Goodman School in Chicago to create a symbolic stage and lights for the production. "Eric's abstract set will appeal to the imagination," Nelson said. "Imagination creates the magic that gives theater an advantage over film."

Tickets are available at the music ticket office, HFAC.



JON LINFORD and CAROL ANN ALLRED star in "The Crucible"

You don't have to be bald to try for 'King and I' lead

Producers are looking for students, not necessarily Yul Brynner look-alikes, to audition for the BYU's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I."

Auditions will be today at 7 p.m. in E-250 HFAC and Thursday at 7 p.m. in C-455 HFAC.

Those interested should be prepared with eight bars of any song memorized and should also bring their own accompaniment.

The production, sponsored by the Theater

and Cinematic Arts, Feb. 18-19 and 19-20 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"The King and I" will be directed by Dr. Charles Metten. "The King and I" will be performed "the main musical production of the year."

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Four faculty members rehearse for a special performance of Music at Midday. From the left are Mack Wilberg, Ronald Staheli, Paul Polle and Douglas Humpherys. Staheli said, "We are going to perform some really crazy and wonderful music."

Midday 'Monster Concert' to feature unusual music of 2 pianos, 8 hands

Piano music for eight hands does not require an unusual creature to play it, just two pianos, a large piano bench and four competent players. The four in this case are music faculty members Douglas Humpherys, Paul Polle, Ronald Staheli and Mack Wilberg.

The unusual quartet will perform at noon during today's Music at Midday Concert in the B.F. Larson Gallery, HFAC.

The four have joined to perform what they term a "Monster Concert." "This concert is for fun and entertainment," said Staheli. "We are going to per-

form some really crazy and wonderful music."

There is a considerable amount of music written for two pianos, eight hands, but it is not performed very often, said Wilberg.

The numbers that will be performed are Rossini's "William Tell Overture," Saint Saens' "Dance Macabre," Liszt's "Rakoczy March," and an arrangement of American folk tunes by Dahl.

"The pieces that we are performing are very entertaining, especially for this time of year," Staheli said. "Everyone is invited to come and 'brown bag' it."

Chicago to play music of new album

Chicago will be in the Marriott Center today at 8 p.m. for a concert that will feature music from their new album, Chicago XVII.

Since Chicago put out their first album in 1969, they have been giving the world such hits as "Cool as My World," "25 or to 4," and "Prima Donna" from the soundtrack of the movie, "Two of a Kind."

The music style of Chicago has become more contemporary over the years. The seven members of the group each bring a different musical background to the band. James Pankow has a classical

and jazz background. Robert Lamm sang in a church choir, and Lee Loughnane played country western music. Walt Parazoid studied jazz and classical clarinet, and bass player Peter Cetera and drummer Daniel Seraphine have a rock music background.

Chicago's current hit single, "Hard Habit to Break," is the No. 3 song in the nation after 13 weeks on the chart.

Tickets for Wednesday's concert are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Only seats behind the band are still available.

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Y to honor Knight-Ridder chairman



By RUSSELL J. MATHEWS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU will honor the chairman and chief executive officer of Knight-Ridder Newspaper Inc., with its prestigious International Executive of the Year Award.

Alvah H. Chapman Jr., will visit BYU Nov. 9 to accept the award at a banquet in his honor. The award, sponsored by the School of Management, is given to an outstanding executive who demonstrates exceptional leadership. This is based on high morals and ethical standards in his profession, family and community.

Dr. Paul Thompson, dean of the School of Management, said Chapman is an outstanding person morally and ethically.

Under Chapman's leadership, Knight-Ridder has diversified into VHF and cable television, videotex information services and other areas, Thompson said.

Past recipients of the award include Philip Caldwell, chairman and chief executive officer of Ford Motor Company; A. W. Clausen, president and CEO of BankAmerica Corp.; and Robert D. Lilley, president of American Telephone and Telegraph.

Two of the 29 Knight-Ridder newspapers — "The Miami Herald" and "The Philadelphia Inquirer" — are on Time magazine's list of the 10 best newspapers in the United States. Five other Knight-Ridder newspapers have been mentioned by

Time as outstanding.

A new book, "The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America," said many journalists consider Knight-Ridder to be one of the best places to work. Chapman has been with the company since 1962, when he became vice president and general manager of The Miami Herald. He became president of the Herald in 1969.

He received a bachelor's degree from Citadel Military College of South Carolina, graduating as Cadet Regimental Commander — the top-ranking position in the school. In 1971, he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Citadel.

ALVAH H. CHAPMAN JR.

Project Uplift will deliver gifts to LDS servicemen

An opportunity to send Christmas packages to LDS servicemen stationed worldwide is offered through the Project Uplift program, sponsored by ASBYU Community Services.

The program was started during the Korean War to help servicemen stationed abroad; project director Janet Breadwell said.

One-pound packages containing non-perishable food and personal items are sent to servicemen stationed overseas whose names have

been sent in by LDS chaplains.

According to Mike Nolan, Community Services director of public relations, campus wards, family home evening groups and individuals are encouraged to participate in the program. Packages should be prepared and delivered to the Community Services Office by Nov. 30. Mailing costs will be paid by ASBYU.

Last year more than 400 servicemen received packages through Project Uplift. This year the office already has received more than 700 names.

Students help refugees feel at home in community

Helping integrate refugees into the mainstream of the community is the goal the Refugee Assistance Program sponsored by ASBYU Community Services.

According to Jill Linford, director of the program, the project helps refugees assimilate into the community through finding employment, housing and social outlets for them. Student volunteers assist refugees

with resumes and interview preparation. They meet with those involved in the program and try to satisfy the needs of the people, she said.

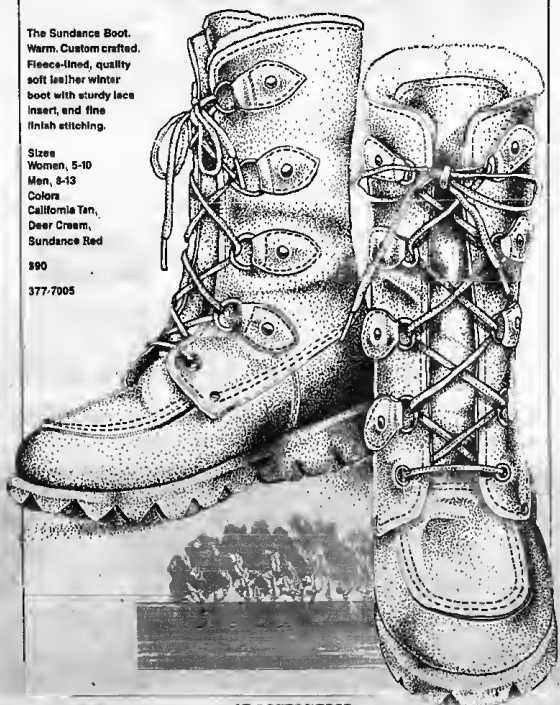
Although the project is designed to help satisfy the needs of the refugees, it also offers a unique opportunity to BYU students, Linford said. Students interested in becoming involved in the program should contact the Community Services Office.

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SPORTS

Despite rumors, Y headed for Holiday



Lake Haimull carries the ball against the Wyoming Cowboys. Despite a number of rumors that BYU may be in San Diego again this year.

By TROY STEINER and SCOTT D. PIERCE
Sports Editors

All BYU needs to get out of playing in the Holiday Bowl is \$3 million, but for the Holiday Bowl to be televised by a major network it would take considerably less — only \$50 million. Although rumors have been flying that the Cougars are headed for a New Year's Day bowl game, it appears they will make their eighth consecutive appearance in San Diego.

The only way BYU would play anywhere but San Diego is if another bowl brought the rights to the WAC champion from the Holiday Bowl.

"If someone came in and offered us \$3 million we'd have to think about it," said John Reid, Holiday Bowl executive director. "But I don't think anyone will do it."

BYU has not been contacted by any other post-season bowls, according to BYU athletic director Glen Tuckett. "If we win the WAC we are planning on being the host team in the Holiday Bowl," he said.

There has been speculation over BYU's fate since the Cougars rose near the top of the polls. Rumors reached epidemic proportions following a statement by ABC sportscaster Beane Cook on Saturday that the Cougars would play in a major New Year's Day bowl if they finished the season undefeated.

KSL added to the confusion locally by reporting Tuesday morning that the Fiesta Bowl had made an offer to BYU. Tuckett related the report saying simply, "It's not true."

The Associated Press on Tuesday released a story saying, "The Fiesta Bowl is considering a New Year's Day showdown between Brigham Young and either Boston College or South Carolina, according to The Boston Globe."

John Junker, associate executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, denied the report. "From everything we know, Brigham Young is going to the Holiday Bowl," he said.

About the possibility of making an offer to buy the Cougars from the Holiday Bowl, Junker said, "Anything is possible. But realistically, it's not going to happen."

The Boston Globe also reported the Fiesta Bowl will ask NBC to provide more money to finance a possible national championship game involving BYU.

"That's all news to me," said Tom

Merritt, NBC director of sports publicity. He said NBC has a contract with the Fiesta Bowl and it is not subject to change.

"We don't go about trying to change the terms of contracts," Merritt said.

Tuckett said BYU has not been contacted by any other bowl.

Besides bowl bids, there has been some confusion whether the Holiday Bowl will be televised by a major net-

work. Midco Television Network has first right of refusal on the broadcast rights of the San Diego bowl game. President of Midco, Bill Schwing, said, "There's no way we would consider it (selling the broadcast rights). It would be a disservice to the station and advertisers who have planned on the Holiday Bowl."

According to Schwing, an offer hasn't even been made. The only way they would consider it is if they were offered \$50 million, he said jokingly.

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Nose guard Smith is a defensive force

By SKIP VANCE
Universe Sports Writer

From the first time he put on a BYU uniform, defensive nose guard Brad Smith has been a consistent force on the front line of BYU's defense. But Smith had to postpone the start of his career, because he was too big to play with the other kids.

Because Smith was too big to play with the rest of the kids on junior league football teams, he waited until his freshman year at Tracy High School to begin playing.

In high school Smith started both offensively and defensively. He was chosen all-league in both and all-district on offense. He also was voted honorable mention All-district All-American.

Smith also set a school and league record in track and field with a 176-6 distance throw.

Despite his discus ability, Smith chose to play major college football. He had his pick of colleges from the likes of Oregon, Washington State, Arizona State and Cal. Luckily for BYU, the Cougars were able to sign the now 6-6, 291-lb. lineman.

"I liked the BYU coaching staff because they were honest with me," said Smith. "I also liked the school."

Since coming to Provo, Smith has continued his all-star play and has been instrumental in the defense for four years. Smith has also won the praise of BYU's defensive line coach Tom Ramage.

"Since Brad has come to BYU he has grown as a football player and an individual," said Ramage. "He is an asset to the team."

Coach Ramage was right when he said Smith was an asset, because his first year here he was named by the coaches as rookie of the year. After a red-

shirt year, he transferred to Ricks College.

He made an impact with the Vikings, being named to the second team All-American. Smith then returned to BYU and has been a constant threat to every offense he has played against.

Smith could be called the silent giant. Game in and game out he plays an outstandingly, but seldom receives recognition. But there is a reason for his relatively low number of sacks and tackles.

"Brad is durable—and triple-teamed every game," Ramage said.

However, he added, Smith dominates the middle. He has a good pass rush and catapaults the pockets protecting the quarterback.

Smith said he feels this year's defense is the best he has seen at BYU. And he has good reason to think that as the defense has risen to the occasion in more than one game this year.

"This is the best defense I've seen in five years," said Smith. "We are stronger. We're close, good friends. That helps to fire us up."

Smith remembers last year's Holiday Bowl as his greatest moment as a lineman, not only because it was a victory for him and the Cougars, but because a lot of action came his way as Missouri ran the ball up the middle.

After his season is over with the Cougars, chances are Smith won't be hanging up his cleats. His talent and size could be just what the pros are looking for.

According to Ramage, Smith has a good future in the pros, but as a tackle instead of a nose guard because of his size. However, Smith is more humble about his future.

"I'll have to wait and see who wants me," he said.

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A Tradition for Over a Quarter Century

Cats beat Florida Central

By TOM WALTON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team snapped a three-game losing skid Monday with a 2-0 victory over Florida Central in Orlando, Fla.

The star of the contest was freshman Robert Edwards from Alpine, Utah. Edwards scored both goals for the Soccer-cats.

"It was a very good game," said BYU coach Jim Dussara. "We are very happy with the win."

"I am very pleased with the way our freshmen are maturing. We did not panic too much and were very successful in maintaining our composure," he said.

The Cougars broke on top in the 30th minute of the first half. Bruce Hilton took a hard shot the Florida Central goalie couldn't handle. Edwards was there to pick up the rebound and put it into the net.

"We came out in the second half with high intensity and played very good defense," Dussara said.

Edwards scored his second goal in the 16th minute of the second half. Michael

Pfeiffer Edwards with a through pass, and the freshman scored on a breakaway.

The Soccercat defense keyed the shut-out performance. Goalkeeper Pat Ogan led the way with six saves. Dussara cited Bernie Kramer, Joseph Ngassa, and Glen Collingridge with impressive defensive performances. "We really had a convincing effort," he said.

The weather was more cooperative Monday after the steamy BYU played in Saturday with Rollins College. "We played a night game, so it was a little cooler. But it was still 75 degrees. It is just like Africa here," Dussara said.

The Soccercats weren't so fortunate in their first Florida outing. The team suffered a heart-breaking 1-0 loss to Rollins College in double overtime.

Rollins scored the winning goal after the Cougars attempted a free kick. The Rollins keeper quickly cleared the ball to a teammate, and he scored on a breakaway. There was plenty of time left in the second overtime for BYU to come back and tie the contest. Joseph Ngassa had an opportunity to do just that, but his shot hit the goal post on the left side and went out

of bounds.

"We played a good game, but luck wasn't with us," said Soccercat coach Jim Dussara.

The Cougars had three good opportunities to win the game even before it reached the second overtime. However, shots by Tony Villalba, Robert Edwards, and Kevin Schindler all hit the crossbar and bounded away from the goal.

The statistics were dominated by BYU—all except the one that counted, that is. The Cougars got off 11 shots on goal to only seven for Rollins.

Dussara had praise for his fielder Ngassa and goalie Gary Niedermeyer. "I thought they (Ngassa and Niedermeyer) gave a really good effort," Dussara said.

"The whole team tried very hard, but the sudden change of climate was very ex-hausting."

The weather did have an effect on BYU as it went from the snow and cold of Provo to 80 degrees and 72 percent humidity in the Sunshine State.

The team played for over 150 minutes in these conditions, and it took its toll. "The team was very tired after the game,"

Cougars are 2, 3 or 4

Depending on which poll you look at, the BYU football team is ranked second, third or fourth in this week's ratings.

ESPN has the Cougars No. 2, and did Sports Illustrated before last week's game. United Press International rates BYU No. 3, and The Associated Press and USA CNN Today put the Provo school at No. 4.

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Jazz beat Knicks

117-111 to notch first win of year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Darnell Griffith scored 30 points and Mark Eaton heeled down a career-high 19 rebounds to spark the Utah Jazz to a 117-111 NBA victory over the New York Knicks Tuesday night in the Salt Palace.

The 7-4 Eaton also blocked seven shots for the Jazz, who trailed most of the game, but came on strong in the fourth period.

John Drew scored 21 points for Utah. Bernard King led New York with 24 points. Louie Orr added 19 for the Knicks, now 1-1 in the Atlantic Division. The Jazz are 1-2 in the Midwest.

New York moved out to a 38-32 advantage late in the first period with King and Pat Cummings leading the way.

Drew and Griffith combined for 23 points in the period, however, and the

Jazz drew within four, 39-35, at the end of the period.

The Knicks pulled out again in the second period, led by King, who scored 20 points in the first half, but Eaton and Jeff Wilkins sparked another Jazz comeback, and New York led by 67-64 at intermission.

Rickey Green, who finished with 13 points and 12 assists, put the Jazz ahead for the first time, 68-67, early in the third quarter.

Griffith then led Utah to an 86-81 advantage before the Knicks scored eight straight points and grabbed the lead again at the end of the period, 92-91.

New York moved out to its biggest lead of the game, 100-92, with a Darnell Walker basket with 9:50 remaining, but the Jazz clamped back and it was close until Green gave Utah the lead for good, 113-111, with 1:41 remaining.

Flag football's top teams cited

Here are the current intramural 4-A flag football rankings and the results of the teams' last contest:

1.) Yacht Club defeated Stags 22-8. 2.) Fins! Cut defeated Generics 42-0. 3.) Jell defeated Long Run 27-6. 4.) Air Happy defeated Ice Men 36-14. 5.) Sack Pick defeated Giants 38-0.

6.) Washington defeated 2 Hot 4 U 22-8. 7.) Obetto Magic defeated BYU 88th Ward 34-2. 8.) Generics lost to Fins! Cut 42-0. 9.) Honkey Fo's (no results available). 10.) Protrusion defeated Jell 24-0.

Women netters on their way to tournament

The top BYU women netters will be competing in the 1984 Rolex Women's Central Collegiate Tennis Championships Nov. 1-3.

Senior Leslie Crain and freshmen Lesley Hakala and Lynn Henderson will compete in both singles and doubles. Sophomore Jennifer Stoker will play singles, and another Cougar netter might be included in the roster to play doubles.

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Y agriculture 100 years old

Professor emeritus recounts story

By KATRINA BOYLE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU will be marking a major anniversary in 1985 as its agricultural program turns 100 years old. The 100th anniversary of the program was commemorated by a 50-page participant and focused on six main areas of the program's development.

Dr. Raymond Farnsworth, professor emeritus, identified the period of growth with prominent faculty members. In order, the ones who led by James E. Talmage, Edwin C. Hincley and Benjamin Cluff, John A. Whitton, Amos N. Merrill, and Thomas L. Martin.

"All of you are presently reaping the harvest of those who planted," Farnsworth said in a paper prepared for a seminar earlier this month. "They are the ones who worked the field and prepared the seedbed upon which you have grown."

He said the program faced many challenges and frustrations as it grew from a one-member faculty (Talmage) to a college with achievements recognized worldwide.

In the mid-1860s, Talmage was paid \$120 weekly to teach the "Secrets of the Soil Course." He became well known for taking his students on geological field trips.

When he left the school to head the Salt Lake State Academy, the agricultural program's future became uncertain until 1902. That year, Hincley and Cluff (then president of Brigham Young Academy) took on the responsibilities as the agricultural faculty. Several classes were added to the school program with a newly dedicated laboratory.

A resume of agricultural activities during the 14 months of Whitton's tenure in charge of the School of Agriculture (1906-1907) indicated increased enrollment, seminars and new equipment.

Merrill was active in the College of Arts and Sciences from 1921 to 1951, teaching agronomy courses and serving as dean of the college. He was the first faculty member to receive the Kurt G. Messer Teaching Award.

A crucial evaluation of the program was done in 1956. The accreditation report wanted the department it needed to acquire more land if its agricultural studies were to continue.

The following year, 10 small farms in Spanish Fork were added to the program. Today, BYU's agricultural stations cover 7,000 acres in Utah and Idaho.

Despite the gradual expansion of the college's faculty, students and programs, Farnsworth said it wasn't until 1976 and the establishment of the Benson Institute that the board of trustees was firmly convinced of the idea that agriculture at BYU was here to stay.



The College of Biology and Agriculture has grown tremendously from a small-based beginning of limited enrollment, faculty and laboratories. The agricultural program started with a one-member faculty consisting of James E. Talmage.

enrollment, seminars and new equipment. Merrill succeeded Whitton and emphasized the importance of agriculture in education.

Farnsworth, who was recruited by Martin in 1935 from Dixie College, said he (Martin) did more for the development of agriculture at BYU than any other person.

Martin was active in the College of Arts and Sciences from 1921 to 1951,

teaching agronomy courses and serving as dean of the college. He was the first faculty member to receive the Kurt G. Messer Teaching Award.

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Today, BYU's agricultural stations cover 7,000 acres in Utah and Idaho.

1st woman firefighter in Provo is Y student

The first woman ever hired by the Provo Fire Department is also a BYU nursing student. But nothing will change because of her hiring, the fire chief said.

According to the Fire Chief Boyd Carter, the major reason he recruited the first woman was to successfully apply for a firefighter position.

"We're very happy to have her on," Carter said. "Erin is officially hired, but will not report for work until Nov. 5 because of the customary two week notice given to Erin's previous employer."

Assistant Fire Chief Duane Barry said the Provo City Personnel Department handles the testing of applicants under a civil service

classification system. Whenever the fire department has an opening, the personnel department provides a list of the top five available applicants.

Barry cited Erin's medical training as a plus factor in her hiring. He said she is a graduate of the University of Utah.

Carter said Provo has never had any policy to either hire only men or to give preferential treatment to women.

Erin is currently a nursing student at BYU. She is 21 years old and lives in Provo.

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AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to A-Glance must be received by noon Friday before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on one side of the paper. All items must be 11 inches wide and 17 inches high. All items must be 11 inches wide and 17 inches high.

Challenger Exams — The challenge exams for the 1984-85 academic year will be given on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 10:00 a.m. in the 1000 Student Center. The challenge exams for the 1984-85 academic year will be given on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 10:00 a.m. in the 1000 Student Center.

Fiduciaries — All College Republicans and members of the United States and American College Republicans will be asked to attend a meeting on Friday, Oct. 26, at 10:00 a.m. in the 1000 Student Center.

Handicapped — The ASU Community Services Advisory Program is seeking volunteers to assist the handicapped in the community. For more information, contact 431-ELWC or call 431-4311.

Foreign Language Exams — Foreign Language Exams for the 1984-85 academic year will be given on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 10:00 a.m. in the 1000 Student Center.

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Professor cautions against narrowness

By VALERIE STAFFANSON
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor said he feels sorry for people who go through life wearing blinders.

"We're afraid of learning about the world and we shut ourselves off from avenues of knowledge," said Dr. Donald Marshall, professor of humanities.

He said it is important for people to be well-rounded and to take advantage of opportunities offered them. People should set goals for themselves in many areas and avoid being narrow at all costs, Marshall said.

Marshall has been to Europe 12 times, traveled around the world twice; taught fashion design in Hawaii; sung and danced for stage, radio and television; and written books and screen plays. He feels setting goals is what really makes things happen. He keeps lists of the things he wants to accomplish, and these lists help him meet his goals.

Marshall first started seriously setting goals when he was on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Tahiti. He and his companions would watch ships from all over the world come into port there. He decided then that he wanted to travel to the places those ships came from.

"I sat down and made a 10-year schedule of where I wanted to go and what I wanted to accomplish. At the

end of those 10 years I had done everything on the list," he said.

One area in which Marshall has accomplished many goals is academics. While working on his doctoral dissertation, he said he was overwhelmed with all the required reading. He set up a schedule to read one book a day for a year and got all 365 books read.

Presently he has a new reading plan. He reads six to 12 books at a time.

"I restrict myself to read no more than 10 minutes per book a day. That way I get through the books that are drudgery quite painlessly and I am excited to read the 10 minutes in the books that I really like," he said.

Marshall continues to keep his lists of goals and he continues accumulating them. He has written two books that are short story collections — "The Rummage Sale" and "Fruit in the Orchard" — and he recently published a novel, "Zinnie Stokes, Zinnie Stokes." He is now writing another novel for which he has been collecting notes for 11 years.

He plans to write a play next summer and wants to direct a production of his book, "The Rummage Sale."

Another of his goals is to travel alone with each of his three children and also to take his wife and children to Tahiti. He said he does not talk about doing something unless he plans to make it reality.

Neal Leroy, chief of the laboratory for Terrestrial Ecology at the Goddard Space and Center in Maryland, will speak Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Life Science Center Hall.

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Utahns to vote on how judges will be selected

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA
Universe Staff Writer

Utahns will decide Tuesday how their judges will be selected and judged.

Proposition 3 proposes judges be selected by the governor from a list of three nominees who have been certified by a judicial nominating commission.

Also proposed is a Judicial Conduct Commission to investigate complaints against judges.

"The amendment would provide assistance to the Supreme Court in getting cases through the judicial system more quickly, and would improve the process for selecting judges," wrote proponents of the bill. The proposition, developed over five years, was proposed by the Constitutional Revision Commission.

The amendment proposes two significant changes in the selection process, said Richard Peay, state court administrator. First, the senate will have the opportunity to advise and consent on judicial appointments approved by the governor.

Second, under the current law, an appointed judge is required to run in the election following his appointment. The proposition will require an appointee to run in an upcoming retention election after three years in office.

In an upcoming retention election, voters accept or reject the appointed judge, but no opponent is allowed. In a letter from Citizens for Utah Courts, proponents said, "It is essential that judges come to the bench solely on the basis of their professional competency and not because of political ties or campaign slogans." The letter's signatories included Allan R. Oaks, Scott M. Matheson, Karl V. Snow Jr. and Carl Hawkins.

That is just about as un-American as can be," said Sen. E. Veri Asay. The voters will see only one name on the ballot. "How in the world are you going to find out about an incumbent judge

without some kind of information brought out."

"Instead of going through the American system of elections, a person has to get on the good side of the governor," said Asay.

"Last year the (Supreme) Court heard nearly 800 appeals," wrote proponents of the proposition. "Proposition 3 will amend the constitution so actions can be taken to reduce the Supreme Court's workload."

An intermediate court would hear appeals that are "not decision in law" and send necessary cases to the Supreme Court, said Peay. Very important cases, such as capital cases and constitutional issues, would continue to be heard by the supreme court.

Proposition 3 calls for the formation of a Judicial Conduct Commission. The proposed commission would review complaints against judges and order the action to be taken. Orders from the commission, however, would be implemented, rejected or modified by the Supreme Court.

Commission members would be appointed by the governor, state bar, speakers of the House, and Senate members, said Peay.

Setting up of the commission is "the plumiest part of the whole article," said Asay. "Proposition 3 makes it very clear that the Supreme Court only will have the final say in disciplining or removing a judge from office." Passage of the proposition would take away from the electors and balances over the judicial branch of government, he added.

The judicial branch members would account only to themselves for their actions, said Asay, giving "unprecedented power and authority to the judicial branch of government."

The proposition allows the Supreme Court to "adopt rules of procedure and evidence to be used in the commission's proceedings," said Asay. The rules, including admission to practice law and the conduct and discipline of persons admitted to practice law."

Zoology graduate student uses grant to study lizard

A BYU graduate student won a grant from the Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles that helped fund his research project of the Mesquite lizard.

Calvin A. Porter, a zoology graduate student from Mapleton, Utah, used the award to research the vari-

ety of chromosomes found in *Sceloporus gramineus*—the spiny Mesquite lizard generally found in Texas and Mexico.

Porter traveled to central Mexico for the project. Since the project's beginning in 1983, he has collected 182 samples.

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Cable TV act vote nears as controversy rages

By TRACY KING
Universe Staff Writer

The cable television controversy rages on with Initiative A, the Cable TV Decency Act, which the citizens of Utah will be voting on during the November election.

Initiative A is a proposal to regulate obscene or indecent material that is shown in Utah over cable television.

This proposal is similar to the 1983 legislation which defines distribution of indecent material over cable television a public nuisance, according to a Utah Voter Information Pamphlet compiled by Utah's Gov. Davis S. Matheson. That act provides a civil penalty of up to \$1000 for a first offense and up to \$10,000 for a second offense. A rewritten version of this act, Senate Bill 309, is currently before the Federal District Court of Utah to determine whether it is constitutionally sound.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Initiative A primarily differs from this 1983 legislation in that it not only provides a civil penalty, but a criminal penalty as well. A civil penalty is a private act of an individual, such as a traffic ticket, in which a criminal penalty involves an offense of a public nature.

The decency act will require the same standards for cable that now exist for net work television. The Federal Communication Commission has control over television and radio broadcasting providing regulation as to the "decency" of a program.

Those in favor of Initiative A would like to see a state regulation of cable TV in Utah.

"Cable television is nothing more than a glorified network TV station, and should be regulated like a network station," said Bob Morey, a member of the Citizens' Commission for Free and Open Initiative A.

The indecent material found in cable and other media is a contributing factor to rape and other violent acts. Regulating cable can help decrease these crimes, Morey said.

Those in favor of the decency act say it does not violate any First Amendment rights.

In 1973 the Supreme Court ruled that obscene material may be prohibited.

Those in favor of Initiative A are seeking to expand this concept of prohibiting obscene material by considering indecent material as well, says the Utah Voter Information Pamphlet.

Those against Initiative A said it violates the constitutional rights of the public.

The president of the Utah Cable Television Operators Association, said the censorship of cable should be with parental controls and supervision and not a state mandated law. He also said the solution to unwanted programming is either not subscribe to cable, or for parents to utilize such means as "lock-out" boxes, which protect children from seeing inappropriate material.

Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said some regulation is necessary, but this particular initiative is unconstitutional because it is an absolute prohibition.

However, the Senate Bill 309 is constitutional and is a positive attempt to regulate indecency on cable, Burnett said. "If Utah citizens were more aware of all the material cable is distributing, they would be more in favor of the regulation," he said.

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Dow officer to talk in series

The chief executive officer of the Dow Chemical Company will present a lecture titled "How to Succeed — The Future is Yours."

Paul F. Orfice will speak at 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB as part of the Executive Lecture Series, sponsored by the School of Management. The public is welcome to attend.

Orfice began his career with Dow in Midland, Mich., in 1953. He has held a variety of executive international assignments in Switzerland, Italy, Brazil and Spain before becoming the president of Dow Chemical Latin America in Comodoro C. P. de

1966. He was named president of Dow Chemical U.S.A. in 1975 and became president and chief executive officer of the company in 1978.

Born in Venice, Italy, Orfice came to the United States with his family at age 12. He later became a U.S. citizen and served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict.

In 1949 he graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor's degree in engineering and in 1976 was given an honorary doctoral degree from Purdue.

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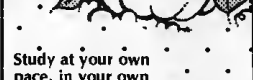
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